RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892.

A GAME FOR BLOOD.

Discreditable Base-Ball Playing at Bos

ton-The Bean-Eaters Win.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK DEFEATED.

PITTSBURG BEATEN BADLY.

THE NOTIFICATION.

Cleveland and Stevenson Duly Informed of Their Nomination.

A TREMENDOUS GATHERING.

Madison-Square Garden Crowded as I

GREAT SPEECH FROM GROVER

The Markety of "Protection" an Iniquity of the Force Bill.

Iproarious Applause Greets Both Naminees at Every Opportunity,

tern Field, and Capt. Wise the Leading Speakers.

intle rush for seats, and in the bort space of ten minutes all

ENCIES OF BEPUBLICANISM.

A PROPLE'S GOVERNMENT.

THE WRONG OF 1888.

In a din like that which had preceded Mr. Wilson's speech Secretary Nicholas Bell of the Notification Committee read the official letter of notification. PANDEMONIUM AGAIN.

PANDEMONIUM AGAIN.

Mr. Cleveland then rose to reply, and again pandemonium reigned. It was one terrible roar, and to add to the excitement the immense standing crowd of 19,000 people swayed back and forth and crushed in

MR. CLEVELAND'S REMPONSE.

Mr. Cleveland began to speak in the midst of the noise, and his voice could not be heard ten feet from the platform. The people were not aware that he had begun, and when it gradually dawned upon them that they were losing the best part of the meeting they quieted down, and the resonant tones of the ex-President were heard in every part of the house. He was listened to attentively and interrupted but seldom. The appliance came at the end of his speech.

Mr. Cleveland's speech was as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentiemen,—The mes sage you activer from the national Democracy arouses within me emotions which would be well-nigh overwheiming if I did not recognize here assembled the representatives of a great party, who must share with me the responsibility your mission invites. I find much relief in the reliection that I have been selected merely to stand for the principles and purposes to which my party is pledged, and for the enforcement and supremacy of which all who have any right to claim. Democratic fellowship must constantly and persistently labor.

"To THE TROUBLED AND IMPATIENT."
"I shall not attempt to specify at this time other objects and ams of Democratic endeavor which add inspiration to our mission. True to the history and its creed, our party will respond to the wants of the people within safe lines and middle by enlightened statesmanning. To the troubled and impatient within our membership we commend continued, inswerving allegance to the party whore principles in all times past have been found sufficient for them, and wassengregate wisdom and periodism their experience teaches can always bet justed.

they are related to the late of the principles they represent and to the party which they lead.

"I cannot therefore forbear reminding you and all those attached to the Democratic party, or supporting the principles which we profess, that defeat in the pending campaign, followed by the consummation of the legislative schemes, the consummation of the legislative schemes cur opponents contemplate, and accompanied by such other incidents of their success as might more firmly flat their power, would present a most discouraging outlook for future Democrate suppremary, and for the accomplishment of the objects we have at heart.

"FATRIOTIC SOLICITUDE EXALTS PARTISANSHP." "Moreover, every sincere Democrat must believe that the interests of his country are deeply involved in the victory of our party in the struggle that awaits us. Thus particule solicitude exauts the hope of partisanship and should intensity our determination to win success.

"This success can only be achieved by systematic and intelligent effort on the part of those enlisted in our cause. Let us tell the people plainty and should with the propose to serve the interests of the entire country, and then let us, after the manner of true Democracy, rely upon the thoughtfulness and patrotism of our reliew-countryme.

The NOMINATION ACCEPTED.

and patriotism of our follow-countrymen.

"It only remains for me to say to you, in advance of a mere formal response to your message, that I obey the command of my party, and confidently auticipate that an intelligent and entreet presentation of our cause will insure a popular endorsement of the action of the body you represent."

you represent."

MR. CLEVELAND'S MANNER.

In delivering his arraignment of the Republican party Mr. Cleveland's tone grew a trifle harsher and his delivery more emphatic, which evidently found an echo in the sentiment of the audience.

When he said "Let us tell the people what we believe" his voice rose even higher, and he lifted his hand in an impressive way above his head.

"FOUR, FOUR, FOUR YEARS MORE."

It was \$2.10 o'clock when the ex-President

Notification of Mr. Stevenson.

The next speaker, ex-Lieutenant-Go vernor Steven M. White, of California, had more success with his speech notifying General Stevenson of his nomination than did Mr. Wilson in his effort. Mr. White's voice was powerful. It quelled the disturbance by its very loudness. Every word was heard, as the Californian's lungs were stretched to their utmost.

As in the case of Mr. Cleveland during the delivery of Mr. White's speech, General Stevenson stood opposite him, but at the other side of the speaker's table. When he had finished Mr. Bell again read the convention notification. NOTIFICATION OF MR. STEVENSON.

dihout rebuke against freedom and in favor of despotism in a straggling sistor republic. And seeing all thus, they have both no opportunity in the pear of the convention as its candidate for planting the heavy hand of punishment upon hose who have thus departed from its spirit and its policies.

"And now, sir, we put into your hands the commission of which we are bearers. It is the inglitest hone your party can bestow. It is the gravest call to duty your fellow-Democrates can make. But we believe we can assure you that there are no "weak, weary, or despondent Democrats" in the ranks of our party to-day, and that, with the people's cause, we doubt not you will lead us to a victory, in which the principles of our party shall gloricossly triumph, and the welfare of our country shall be mightily promoted."

THE CLEVELIAND ADMINISTRATION.

"Heference has been made in terms of commetced."

State. It would be the responsibility of repre-senting the whole country, and the obligation would be to the judgment of the whole country, and that vote, when thus cost, should be in obe-dience to the just expectations and requirements of the people of the United States."
"Should it please my countrymen to call me to this office, the high appreciation of its dignity and of its responsibility as expressed in the ut-terances and illustrated in the public life of the eminent statesman whom I have mentioned will be a light to my own pathway.

DEMOCRACY'S POSITION.

posure and gazed caimly of the cheered.

If General Stevenson had any doubts in his mind as to the enthusiasm of a New York audience they were completely effaced by the reception he got. He delivered his speech with effect.

"The meeting is now adjourned," said Mr. Wilson. It had lasted just one hour and three minutes.

THE COMMITTEE ADDRESS.

The following is the formal address of the Notification Committee: **Grover Clevelani:

SAFETY ONLY IN DEMOCRACY.

SAFETY ONLY IN DEMOCRACY.

"Firmly believing that there is no other safe repository for the liberiles of the people and the weifare of the bation than the hands of a bemocratic administration, we most heartily congratulate the country upon the opportunity presented by your candidacy for a return to the methods and measures of that party which has and will ever administration the overment for the good of our country and in the interest of the entire people.

"That our cause—the people's cause—will triumpa, we have no doubt, and judging the fature by the past the administration which you will give to the beople of the United States will be directed by wisdom, statesmannin, interrity, an ipartiotism, and will cause your follow-homenate to regard with the same pride and pleasure year future career as President of this great republic that they now enjoy in the remembrance of your former administration.

"We are, sir, respectfully yours."

"H. N. Rhodes Alabama; B. R. Davidson, Arkanes; Stephen M. White, California; Frank Adams, Colorado; R. J. Vance, Connecteut; R. J. Reynolds, Delaware; W. B. Chipley, Florida; J. T. Kipley, Georgia; R. Z. Johnson, Idaho; T. M. Thorrton, Lilbols; W. D. Chilop, Indiana; L. M. Martin, Lowa; J. W. Orr, Kansas; J. P. Silver, Kentucky; A. Crandall, Louisnas; E. C. Swett Maine; L. V. Baughnan, Marginate; W. V. Sullivan, Mississippi; J. W. Walker, Missouri; S. P. Hauser, Montana; J. A. Creignton, Nebraska; C. W. Hincheniff, Nevada; H. K. Parker, New Hampehter; G. W. R. Barker, New Jersey, N., E. Mack, New York; K. Elias, North Carolina; Andrew Blowett, North Dakota; R. R. Hodden, Peonsylvania; F. E. Barriett, Rhode Island; T. D. Jervey, Jr., South Carolina; M. A. Colleier, Tennessee; J. H. McLeary, Texas; A. Wilkerson, Vignila; O. C. Miller, Vermout; J.

New york's greatest crowd.

People breathed a sigh of relief when they once more reached the open air and congratulated themselves that they had escaped in safety. It is no exaggeration to say that probably never has there been in the history of New York city such an immense crowd gathered under one roof. An idea of the crowd can be had when it is known that the seating capacity of Madison-Square Garden is in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and that between 25,000 and 30,000 people were there assembled.

Five minutes after General Stavenson's address the presidential candidates were escorted from the platform by the National Notification Committee, and President Martin, of the Police Board, walked with the ex-President to his carriage, which was waiting at Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, General Stevenson and the others followed.

FROMINENT PERSONS PRESENT. NEW YORK'S GREATEST CROWD.

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What Mr. Stevenson said:

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What Mr. Chairman and Gentemen of the Committee,—I cannot too earnestly express my speciation of the honor conferred upon me by preciation of the honor conferred upon me by

National-Committee Meeting Postpon National-Committee Meeting Postponed.

New York, July 29.—The meeting of the Democratic committee called for this evening was postponed by common consent.

National Secretary Simon P. Sheerin canvassed the question among the committeemen late this afternoon, and it was decided that it would be useless to go through the formality of a meeting in the little time at their di posal.

The Secretary accordingly posted placards about the Fith-Avenue fiotel corridors notifying the members of the Democratic National Committee to meet at the Manhattan Club at 7:39 P. M. to proceed in a body with the members of the Notififaction Committee and the candidates to Madison-Square Garden.

Congressman Patterson-He Follows Gen Field-Capt. Wise's Speech.

Field—Capt. Wise's Speech.

Richmond and Manchester were well represented at the mass-meeting at Hanover Courthouse yesterday. A great many went out on the morning train and some drove out in buggies. Henrico also sent a large delegation, and altogether there were three hundred persons on the grounds when the speaking commenced.

Among the most prominent of those present, embracing members of all parties, were Hon. George D. Wise, Judge Patterson of Tennessee, Hon. R. H. Cardwell, Colonel William R. Aylett of King William county, Colonel Robert Beverley of Fanquier, Hon. Henry T. Wickham, C. H. Pierson, J. W. Southward, J. J. Silvey, General J. G. Field, J. Brad. Beverley, John Phillips, J. Walker Wilson, Dancy Jones, Joseph M. Shelton, J. A. Duke of Manchester, C. A. Jones of Manchester, C. D. Corbus of Manchester, John T. Diggs of Louisa county, Colonel John Page, Dr. Lumpkin, David B. Jones of Richmond, John Murphy of Richmond, B. W. Binford, J. W. Peniek, H. Adolph Muler, W. E. Grant, Major Mann Page (president of the Farmers Alliance of Virginia), Julian Ruffin (chairman of the District Alliance Committee), and others.

A CANDIDATE ALONG.

The old court-house grounds presented quite an int-resting study all the forenoon. Lattle groups assembled here and there and discussed politics and their varied

On last Thursday, when the big Alliance meeting was held there, a sort a transformation scene occurred. The session was called by Dr. Winston, president of the Hanover Alliance, for the purpose of organizing a mutual loan association among the tarmers. About five hundred persons were present, embracing men, women, and children from Hanover, King William, New Kent, Henrico, and other counties. The lawn presented an unsually pretty scene when it was covered with pic.nickers enjoying the contents of huge baskets of tempting food, until a little political venom began to drift through the crowd. The object of the meeting was a railure, and instead of the organization of the loan association a political pow-wow ensued, the story of which has already been published.

DEMOCRATS IN THE MAJORITY.

Yesterday three hundred farmers and politicians assembled upon the same green-sward, and though no exact canvass of the prevailing sentiment was made a promi-

Party Convention, Omaha, July 4, 189 and on the other was this inscription 'Industrial Conference, February,

A NEGRO ON TRIAL. One of the features of the day was th

General Field opened his address by saving that he appeared before those present to submit calmiy, fraternally, and patriotically the great issues before the people of the United States demanding solution, and that he was there in somewhat of a new rok. He referred to the fact that he had for more than twenty-five years been on the stump in the State maintaining the principles of what he conceived to be right, but this was the first time he had ever taken the stand to advocate his own candidacy. He assured those present that he was not there to ask persons to vote for him, but to vote for their country, and for their children, and for generations to come. "This," he remarked, "is one of the greatest revolutions ever known in the history of our own country." He said that by and by when the defeat of the enemy was accomplished they could not say that we the Third party) did it, for they have said that we amount to nothing.

POLITICAL REVOLUT OF. General Field referred to the presence of a political revolution, which, he said, was always the result of some great necessity felt deep down in the human heart; the result of some great strain upon the hu-man mind. He stated that the Democratic and Republican parties had been tried to thirty years in this struggle and without relief. "The day of your grace is over." continued the speaker, "and you are sum-moned to the bar of the people to suffer for the deeds that you have committed." General Field referred to the presence

The scene witnessed at the opening of the doors of the Garden was repeated when the people tried all to get out at once. When Mr. Wilson declared the adjournment a dozen men in the crowd lumped over the press enclosure to the platform and grabbed at the bank of roses on the speakers' table. Nearly half of them were confiscated before the arrival of six stallwart policemen, who gathered up the runs, and, wrapping them tenderly in an American flag, carried them to a place of safety.

Another incident of the outgoing crowd was that section which massed itself in front of Mrs. Cleveiand's box and cheered her almost within four teet of her. This blockade was just in the passage-way to the exit, and for a moment it looked as it a lively time would occur, but the ever-ready policemen loomed up and untangled the human knot.

New York's GREATEST CROWD.

"They say that General Weaver has abused the South." said the speaker, "but I can't raise any objection to him on that ground, for if I did not abuse the North I don't know who did. They say General Weaver fought against the South. What if he did? If I did not light against the North with all my strength and vigor I don't know who did."

General Field made further excuses for the national candidates of the People's party, and continued by saying: "They say we are the tail of the Republican kite, but we are going to try to fly the kite." [Applauso.] if advised his hearers not to be carried away by the saying that this People's party is a Democratic party or

HE TALKS ABOUT MONEY.

as soon as the assistant Republicans had left the court-room Chairman Scott, of the County Democratic Committee, took the presiding-officer's seat, and there were loud calls for Captain Wise. The chairman explained that the statement of Mr. Ruffin that the Democratic speakers had refused to enter a joint debate was untride, as overtures were made for such a discussion ty them to take place between General Field and Judge Patterson, of Tennessee, but that the former gentleman had declined to do so, because he was a candidate for the vice-presidency, taking the ground that it was unbecoming in him to do so.

JUDGE PATTERSON, OF TENNESSEE.

We seterday a lather, a moder, and little children were laid beneath the sod, and all that was earthly of Dale Emmett and his family forever returned to dust. The five victims of the horrible disaster which occurred on Tuesday night were briefly for the five victims of the horrible disaster which occurred on Tuesday night were briefly for the seath and all that was earthly of Dale Emmett and his family forever returned to dust.

The five victims of the horrible disaster which occurred on Tuesday night were briefly of the cemetery, and hundreds of people witnessed the interment. Facing the graves of the parents, and all that was earthly of Dale Emmett and his family forever returned to dust.

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JUDGE PATTERSON, OF TENNESSEE.

Mr. Scott then in a graceful speech introduced Congressman Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, who took the stand and made an earnest, comprehensive, and logical speech, which was frequently interspersed with applause and greeted with enthusiasm. He said that in his boyhood days he used to love to read the speeches of Patrick Henry and the stories of Virginia's men, whose lives had been exemplary to him.

He took up the principles of Democracy, and said if ne understood what the sover reignty of that word meant it was that every man in this country was entitled to equal rights and to an equal interest in the government of the country. He assured his hearers that if the government were so administered as to give to one man more than another, just to that extent the one man would be uncrowned and made a tyrisk.

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one man would be uncrowned and made a tyrast.

A PROCESS OF DISINTEGRATION.

He said there was going on in this country a rapid process of disintegration, and that there were in some sections vast accumulations of wealth, while in others there were manifest evidences of impoverishment. This, the speaker asserted, was particularly true in the South.

General Field and himself, said the speaker, were physicians, and their audiences patients, and their hands should be laid upon the pulse of the country and the people be told what is the matter. Then touching upon the free-silver bill, he said the whole West, Democrats and Republicans, were opposed to it, and that if the whole South and West were in favor of it they could not get it, because the North was against it. He also explained that if the government had the free coinage it would amount to only about 35 cents per cepifa in proportion to the population of the country. He argued that the same certain and secret influence would draw this money through the same old channels.

Ohio river. "Do you see where some of your money is going?" interrogated the speaker.
This sum, Judge Patterson reflected, was more than enough to maintain the standing army of Germany. [Cheers.]

WEAVER FATHER OF THE BILL.

NOT A GOOD MAN TO INTERRUPT.

The speaker then started to tell his hearers something about "this calf," when he was interrupted by some one in the audience who must have been more enthusnatic from liquor than patriotism. When Judge Patterson got through with this presumptuous individual the latter was willing to close his mouth until after the speaking. the speaking.

The speaker finished by assuring all who broke the Democratic ranks would in a short while see their errors and return.

GEORGE D. WISE.

GEORGE D. WISE.

Congressman Patterson was followed by Hon. George D. Wise, who made a most vicerous attack upon the character and official career of General Weaver, the People's-party candidate for President. In opening he stipulated that he wanted it distinctly understood that he was not present in his own interest, but in that of the national Democratic ticket.

Mr. Wise stated that he hardly thought that General Field would allow his name to be coupled with that of Weaver if he (Field) had heard the People's-party nominee for President use the language he (Wise) had heard him use. Captain Wise spoke over an hour, and when he concluded many had not left the court-room for four hours, the time occupied by the two meetings.

Just as soon as the Democratic speaking concluded the Third-partyites assembled on the lawn and were addressed by Messrs, J. Haskins Hobson, of Powhatan; C. H. Pierson, of Caroline; Colonel Robert Beverley, of Fauquer, and others.

HANOVER COUNTY CRUANIZATION. When the Weaver-Field people left the court-room they were called to order by Julian Ruffin for the purpose of perfecting the Hanover county organization. Mr. J. H. Tomlin was made chairman and B. W. Binford secretary. The precinct committeemen were announced. On motion Mr. Frank Beale was elected permanent county chairman and B. W. Binford permanent county secretary. In the discussion which followed the sentiment expressed was "negro supremacy is preferable to Wall-street dictation." Twenty persons attended this organization-meeting.

THE ORDER ON THE GROUNDS. THE ORDER ON THE GROUNDS.

The order on the grounds throughout the day was comparatively good until late in the evening, when one or two little personal encounters took place. No one was hurt and the difficulties were mainly the result of too much liquor.

Richmond Terminal Reorganization.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New Yerk, July 20.—The Conference
Committee of the Richmond Terminal today reported to the Advisory Committee
that the floating debt of the Danville Company had been extended for two years,
thus leaving the company with ample time
in which to effect reorganization. No
bankers have yet been arranged with, but
Chairman Stone has drawn up a plan, and
a formal announcement of its points will
soon be made.

a formal announcement of its points will soon be made.

The Advisory Committee was only a short time in session and then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

It was announced after the meeting that the report of the Conference Committee had been well received, and that the committee was asked to continue upon the lines in which they are row operating. It was officially stated that the affairs of the company have improved so greatly that the plans of reorganization are held practically in abeyance.

INTERMENT OF MR. DALE EMMETT, HIS WIFE, AND CHILDREN.

Rest in Oakwood Cemetery-Impressive Services.

Just as the beautiful summer twilight stole over the hills of Oakwood cemetery yesterday a father, a mother, and three little children were laid beneath the sod, and all that was earthly of Dale Emmett

LOORING AT THE BODIES.

was shed when the caskets, one by one, were lowered into the earth.

LOOKING AT THE BODIES.

The fearful catastrophe, which resulted so awfully, was discussed on all sides yesterday, and hundreds visited the undertaking establishment of Billups & Son, near Fifteenth and Main streets, during the forencon and viewed the corpses of the unfortunate. The crowd was so great in the morning that later in the day it was found expedient to place a policeman at the door to hold the throng in check. Mr. Emmett, the father of the ill-fated family, and his wife, Alice, were each placed in neat caskets of black, and on the silver plates which adorned the coffinis were engraved the words "At Rest." The little children, Lift, Norman, and the baby who had not been named all reposed in pure white caskets. The former was so badly charred by the fire that no one cared to look upon the remains. The two latter were beautiful children, and even in death one could see intelligence and purity written upon their faces. Nestling among a profusion of lovely white flowers the placei features of the infant peeped forth, and though the dasky lashes were tightly closed there was no look of suffering on the tiny face. Each of the coffins bore a plate on which were the words "Our darling."

THOUGHTHEL LADIES.

While the bodies lay in the undertaking establishment two ladies—Mrs. L. S. Richards and Mrs. F. C. Brauer—placed a number of beautiful flowers in the coffins and these produced a very pretty effect.

During the day committees from Patrick Henry Council, No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., and these produced a very pretty effect.

During the day committees from Patrick Henry Council, No. 83, Red Men, had charge of the remains, and rendered valuable service by their care and attention.

At 30 o'clock in the afternoon the dead were carried to Denny-Street Methodist church, from which the decased belonged.

A simple bunch of white roses tied with a national colors, the insigning of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and the firm of the mother, while small bouquets of

Lemavilles...300020001-6135 Brooklyns...000000120-384 Batteries-Sanders and Weaver; Hart

Pesides the five hearses drawn by white horses there were about eight carriages, while sixty or more of the Red Men and "Juniors" followed the procession. As the procession mored away to the church hundreds of people blocked the street and watched the cortege as it started. When the procession reached the little church it was found that the editice was crowded to its utmost capacity, while 300 or 400 persons lined the sidewalk. An enterprising photographer was on hand to catch a view of the sail sight with his camera. The congregation was principally composed of

congregation was principally composed of women and children.

Amidst a profound silence the caskets were brought in one by one. That containing the father was borne by eight men, while six carried the remains of his wife. The little ones followed and each of them had four pall-bearers. The sight was one of the saddest ever seen in Richmond, and when the spectators beheld the three coffins of the little ones, mothers pressed their babes to their bosoms and piteous wails arose from every portion of the building. There was scarcely a dry eye in the house.

THE SERVICES.

Rev. W. A. Laughon conducted the services and alluded in touching lauguage to the fate of the family, who he said, were good, religious people. He used the story of their sudden deaths as a fearful moral and told how quickly and unexpectedly we may pass away without a moment's warning.

The auditorium was intensely hot, as the building was packed beyond its capacity and many were forced to leave before the services terminated.

and Schabel.

Won. Lost.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 20.—First race— one and one-eigh miles—Dickerson won; Lyrchmont second, Pelham third. Time,

Second race-four and one-half fur-longs-Sport won; Japonica second, Stow-away third. Time, 56\(\frac{1}{2}\), Third race-seven farlongs-Nomad won; Crochet second, Alcalde third. Time 1:29. Fourth race-six and one-half furlongs-Kingston won; Fairy second, Logan third. Time, 1:21\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fifty race-one mile-King Crab won; India Rubber second, Cynosure third, Time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\),

Time, 1:43%.
Sixth race—six furlongs—Watterson
won: Stryke second, Ballyhoo third.
Time, 1:16. Mabei Glenn was cut down.

EVENTS AT GLOUCESTER.
GLOUCESTER, July 20.—The races to-day

resulted: First race—seven furlougs—Major Thorn-ton won; Oberlin second, Carmelite third.

ton won; Oberlin second, Carmelte third.
Time, 1:31½.
Second race—one halt of a mile—Robin
Hood won; Clinkum Bell second, Estelle
F, third. Time, 51.
Third race—four and one half furlongs—
Comrade won; Arizona second, Canteen
third. Time, 56½.
Fourth race—five furlongs—Exotic won;
Edith Van second, Annie E. third. Time,
10018.

1:03%. Fifth race-six and one-eighth miles-Insight won: Park Ridge second, Elyton third. Time, 1:58.
Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs—Kyrle B. won: Judge Mitchell second, Architect third. Time, 1:22.

ANOTHER RECORD BEATEN.

and many were forced to leave before the services terminated.

It was long after 6 o'clock before the procession started from the church, and all along the route the streets were crowded with persons who awaited the coming of the cories with as much interest as if it had been a circus-parade.

IN THE CEMETERY.

Oakwood was thronged with a tremendous crowd, and one not knowing the reason would have thought that Memorial-Day was being observed in the cemetery. It was halt-past 7 o'clock before the procession reacned the grounds, and when the hearses drove up it was with great difficulty that the crowd could be forced away from the graves. In fact, the conduct of the spectators was anything except what it should have been, and there was some very disorderly behavior. The drivers of the carriages were almost forced to run over the people before they would move aside. Men, women, and children unceremoniously jostled and trampled each other in order to get a look at the coffins, and the members of the beneficial orders conducting the funerals had all they could do to clear their way.

On the inside of all the graves there was a covering of white cloth, which stilled the sound of earth when the soid was placed upon the dead. The father was first interred, and after him the wife and then the children in the order of their ages. The burial services were conducted by the members of the Red Men and "Juniors," and were simple but impressive. It was nearly 8 o'clock before the interments were made, and everything was quite dark.

The following were the members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics who acted as pall-bearers; C. P. Eldridge, Lem. Harden, P. E. Throckmorton, H. K. Clarke, W. Throckmorton, M. Childress, L. A. Wilkinson, J. M. Wrenn, J. R. Kersey, W. S. Whitlow, B. P. Marlowe, and J. H. Lindsay.

MB. EMMETT AND HIS FAMILY. BURIED IN THE TWILIGHT.

MR. EMMETT AND HIS FAMILY.

Mr. Emmett was 31 years of age, while his wife was one year older. Lili, the first child, was 6, while Norman was 3. The baby was born seven months ago.

The father had his life injured for \$500, while there was a policy tor \$104 on his wife. The lives of two of the children were also covered by 5-cent policies, which will yield small sums that will make the aggregate something like \$1,000.

The only known relative of the family is J. A. Bose, an aunt of Mr. Emmett (it is not known whether she is married or single) who resides in Sardez, Westmoreland county. Pa. The news of the awful catastrophe has been telegraphed to her, but as yet no reply has been received.

J. P. Beard, sheriff of Amherst county, visited the Capitol yesterday.

Miss Fannie Martin, of Richmond, is visiting friends in Chesterfield county. Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Church Hill, is visiting relatives in Isle of Wight county. Mrs. G. T. Kinsey, Miss Bessie Sampselle, and Dr. Rideonur, of Fauquier county, are in the city.

Superintendent Lyan, of the peniten-tiary, is in Boston on vacation. He ha-been quite unwell recently. Rev. William N. Scott, D. D., formerly pastor of the Third Freshyterian church, now of Galveston, Tex., is the guest of Mr. Edwin Pleasants, 2602 cast Broad street, where he will be pleased to see his friends

until Friday night, the 22d, when he leaves for the West. DAMAGED BY WATER. Messrs. J. K. Rigler and F. C. Myers, of Charlotte, N. C., are in the city on a pleasure visit. They are stopping at Murphy's.

CONDITION OF THE HOUSES SUB-MERGED TUESDAY NIGHT.

Miss May Handy and her sister, Miss Madge Ould, sailed from New York Satur-day for Europe, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tyson. The Loss Will Reach Several Thousand Dollars-Walls and Windows Swept Away-Ruin and Desolation.

Mrs. M. S. Lee, of this city, and Mrs. W. A. Major, of Brimingham, who has been visiting friends in the city, have left for Rawley Springs, Va. The damage done to property in the vieln. ity of Madison and Main streets Tuesday night by the flood, caused by the over-flowing of the culvert on the southeastern Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Brockenbrough and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hieginbotham baye re-turned from a pleasant visit to Chicago, Niagara Falls, and New York. corner, will probably reach several thou-The officers of Sidney Lodge, No. 428, L. O. G. T., will be nominated Friday night and business of importance transacted. Ail members are requested to attend. sand dollars, while the residents of the neighborhood have already been subjected to untold inconvenience.

By daybreak yesterday the water which

By daybreak yesterday the water which covered an area of nearly four hundred feet, had subsided, and in its place was a hideous coat of mud, sand, and trash. High up on the fences there was a dirty stain, which showed the height to which the flood had reached, while within the basements and cellars of the houses everything was hidden in slune or ugly pools, filled with floating articles of every description. Mrs. James R. Branch and family, Mrs. Robert G. Cabell and family, and Mrs. William Stokes and family are spending the summer at Hotel Bedford, Bedford

Farly in the morning and even for a short while on the night before, the street-car company employed a force of hands to clear the alluvial deposits from their track. This was a work which took several hours, and though most of the mud and sand were moved, the streets still present a very dirty americane.

and sand were moved, the streets still pre-sent a very dirty appearance.

So sudden was the rise of the water from the culvert that in several cases the people residing in the flooded district found themselves encircled before they could get away from their houses.

The store of Mr. B. F. Perry, who is a

The store of Mr. B. F. Perry, who is a dealer in green groceries, was perhaps more seriously injured than any building in the vicinity. Six feet of water flooded his cellar, and so violent was the current that the rear brick walls upon which the wooden portion of the house rested, were torn away. When the walls washed out the building shook as if agitated by an earthquake, and its immates feared that the store would fall upon them. A large quantity of greeries, such as lemons, mackerel, potacoes, &c., were stored in the cellars, and these were all destroyed. Fully five feet of water was in the cellar yesterday afternoon, while the yard appeared to have been washed by a freshet. The damage to the house will reach several hundred dollars. NEW YORK DEFFEATED.

New York, July 20.—Anson has a weak team, but they were strong enough to beat the New York team at the Polo-Grounds to-day. Neither side played much of a game, but the visitors did not do quite as badly as New York. Attendance, 1,618.

Score:

E. B.B. E. New Yorks.0 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 - 5 8 4 Chicagos.0 1 0 2 0 3 0 2 x - 8 7 3 Batteries—Crane, Doyle, and Boyle; Hutchinson and Schriver. THE COLONELS WIN EASILY.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Louisvilles beat the Brooklyns to-day with apparent ease. Attendance, 1,633. Score:

PLOCKING TORN UP AND WINDOWS WASHED

reach several hundred dollars.

PLOCAING TORN UP AND WINDOWS WASHED

AWAY.

The residence of Mrs. Singrey, No. 311
cast Main, was deluged in the basement,
where fully five feet of water poured in.
The flooring was torn up in several places
and windows were swept from their frames.
A number of fowls were drowned in the
hen-house, and kitchen articles floated
around as if in a river.

Mr. R. R. Fields, who resides at No. 309,
perhaps fared even worse, as he lost a
month's groceries, a great deal of chinaware, silver spoons and plate, and other
articles of considerable value. The plastering was torn from the walls and windowsand doors were swept away from their
frames. There were nine and a half feet
of water in his yard, and he estimates the
damage to the house and personal property at several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Barnes, an aged lady who resides at
No. 307, suffered considerable loss from a
similar flood several years ago, but her experiences Tuesday night were the worst
she has ever known. Her china-presses
and cooking utensils were destroyed, and
the carpet on the basement floor was torn
up and roiled into a ball by the water.
There was nine feet of water in the rear
room, and the doors were torn from their
hinges. Several inches of mud covered
the floors after the freahet submided.

An antique sidesonal presses. THE PRILLIES VICTORIOUS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 20,—The Phillies bunched all their his in the third
inning to-day and thereby secured a victory. Both pitchers were in fine mettle
and each was admirably supported. Attendance, 2,826. Score: R. E.B. E.
Philadelphias ...1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 2
St. Louis1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2
Eatteries—Karsey and Clements; Gleason and Moran.

ETTERNIES BEATEN BALLY.

Baltimore, July 20.—Mark Baldwin started to pitch the game against Baltimore, and was knocked out of the box in tour innings. During this time the Orioles had nine runs and fifteen hits. Smith finished the game, and was also hit hard. O'Rourke made his first appearance and did well for Baltimore. The home toam had in a mixed-up team. Van Haltren was sick, and Shoch broke his arm in practicing this morning. Attendance, 890. Score: Raltimores..... 1 0 2 6 0 6 0 2 3-20 27 2 Pittsburgs..... 1 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 7 15 6 Batteries-McMahen and Robinson; Baidwin, Smith, Mack, and Miller. AN ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD DESTROYED. CINCINNATI DEFFAIR WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Cincinnati defeated Washington to-day in an exciting eleven-inning rame. Curt Welch's timely single sent in the winning run, and he also played a phenomenal fielding game. Umpire Mitchell had considerable trouble with Comiskey and was obliged to put him out of the game in the ninth inning. Both Duryea and Rhines pitched good ball. Weather warm. Score:

R. B. H. E. CINCINNATI DEFEATS WASHINGTON.

AN INTIQUE SIDEBOLARD RESTROYED.

The basement-floor of Mr. M. A. Birdsong's residence, which is No. 305, presented a picture of uther desolation. A splendid sideboard, which was 113 years old, was destroyed and with it a considerable quantity of china- and glassware. The sofa floated around the house like a boat.

At Montgomery—First game: R. E.R. E. Montgomeries..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 1 1 New Orleans...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 2 Batteries—Gillen and Land; Crowell and McKie.

Second game: B. B. B. E. Montgomeries..0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 2 2 New Orleans... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 3 2 Batteries—Herr and Land; Ortman, Webber, and Adams.

At Macon: B. B. B. B. E. Macons... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -3 6 8 Chattanogas... 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 -5 4 2 Batteries—Herr and Schaub; Keenan and Somers. and the agents who have charge of the property offered no protest when their tenants indicated their intention to do this. Several residents in the vicinity will en-ter suit against the city, and for this rea-son they have not endeavored to clean away the mud or pump out the stagnant water. In a number of cases the health omenas were appealed to for assistance, but these officers could do but little to relieve the difficulties of the situation. Lime was freely sprinkled about in the gutters, but nothing was done to the interior of the houses. The only way the water can be gotten from the cellars will be by means of

At Birmingham:

Birminghams. 114000000-6 7 5
Atlantas.002001100-5 9 2
Batteries Bell and Kelner; Campfield occupied by Dr. William H. Scott, who occupied by Dr. William H. Scott, who keeps an apothecary shop on Seventeenth and Frankin streets, was badly flooded by water Tuesday night, and nearly \$200 of stock was damaged.

Seashore Special via C. & O. Seashere Special via C. & O.

The vestibule limited train to Norfolk and the seashore via Chesapeake and Ohio is meeting with great favor. This train leaves Richmond at 3 A. M. every day.

Connects at Norfolk for Virginia Beach and Ocean View. But one stop is made between Richmond and Newport News.

All persons affected with Dyspapsia, Diarthese, Colle, and all kinds of indiscations will find immediate relief and a sure cure by using Angestena Britans. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. If your Bach Aches, or you are all worn out,

MEETINGS-Third Thursday.

LAPAYETTE, ROYAL ARCH MASONS, VIRGINIA LODGE, KNIGHTS OF FYTHIAS, AURORA LODGE, ODD-PELLOWS, ROANE LODGE, ODD-PELLOWS, VARINA TRIBE, RAD MEN. MANTEO TRIBE, RAD MEN. PAWNER THIBE, RED MEN.



You can steer clear of big bills easily

You can steer clear of big bills easily Smith third. Time, 1:45.

Third race—the Quickstep stakes, for 2-year-olds, one half of a mile—G. W. Johnson won; Quiver second, Maid Marian third. Time, 43%.

Fourth race—one mile and twenty yards—Ormie won; Notus second, Leonard third. Time, 1:42%.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Alary won; Silverado second, Lucinda third. Time, 1:42%.

Sixth race—one mile and twenty yards—Yale '91 won; Highland second, Ernest Race third. Time, 1:41%.

Otterburn Lithia Water.

Mr. H. L. Lukehardt, who had charge of the up-town delivery-wagen for the former agents, is now in our service, and will deliver fresh supplies of water daily.

Polix Mullers & Co.

Messrs. B. S. Kaufmann, W. B. Nelson, J. C. Mayfield, and S. J. Rizenstein, who represent the firm of Kaufmann & Co. in the southern States, have all left the city on their fall trin.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY on their fall trin.